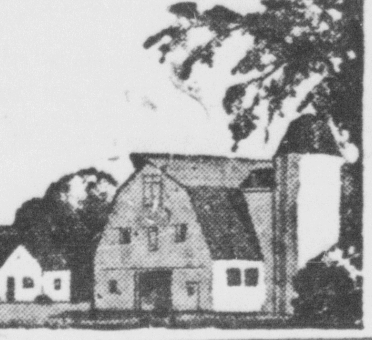


For The Farmers Of Fayette County



Plant Corn For Grain Yield Until June 25

Agronomists Declare Plenty of Time Yet for Crop

It will be encouraging news for farmers generally to know that they have a better chance of getting more feed per acre from corn planted for grain up to June 25 than from any other crop they can plant in its place.

In this community only 40 to 45 percent of the corn has been planted, and last year during the planting season the amount planted on this date was little more than at present, but more ground had been broken.

Ohio State University agronomist says the odds are even that corn planted here between June 20 and June 25 will make a crop of sound ears. Silage corn can be planted up to July 1 with a good chance of the crop becoming mature enough to make excellent silage.

Earl Jones, extension agronomist, says the Ohio crop situation now is the worst in several years. Only a little more than one-third of the state's oat acreage was planted, so about 750,000 acres of oat land is lying idle. About 2,000,000 acres of corn ground still is unplowed.

Farmers need no urging to make the best possible use of working time in getting corn planted; but, in their haste to get ground plowed, they sometimes forget to keep the harrow and the planter running close behind the plow. The method does not make the best seedbed but it gets the corn in the ground.

Planting can be speeded up by drilling the corn instead of check-rowing it, and the drilled corn will yield more bushels per acre if weeds are controlled. Some extra fertilizer will keep the corn growing fast after a late start.

Soybeans can stand planting delays better than corn, and an average yield of soybeans can be expected from planting made in Ohio from June 20 to July 1. Pooling tools and labor so corn fields can be planted the same day they are plowed may be practical in some Ohio areas.

On June 8, 1946, less than 75 percent of the corn had been planted in Fayette County, and on June 15 between 90 and 95 percent of the corn was planted.

Most of the corn was planted during the first days in June.

Never So Bad It Couldn't Be Worse

Farmer's Plight Really Would Be Serious If He Did Not Have Modern Equipment Now

Wouldn't it be tough luck if we were living back yonder in the old Blessing planters and double shovel days with this belated corn planting on our hands?

Then is when a great many horses and also a large number of workmen were needed to look after the simple matter of plowing, planting and cultivating corn.

Now one man with modern equipment can do as much as 10 or 15 men did 75 years ago.

In those days one furrow was all that could be turned with the equipment on hand. An old "A" spike harrow and a split-log drag were the conditioners of the soil. Then a single shovel plow was used to indicate by a furrow, where the corn was to be dropped, and a one-row Blessing planter (invented in Fayette County and widely used) was used to plant the corn, a thumb trip on the right handle being used to drop the corn at the cross furrows.

Later the two-row planter, upon which a man rode and dropped the corn at the cross furrows, speeded up planting. Then came the "check wire" and attachment by which the planter drops corn by a "link" tripping the planter's dropping mechanism.

It has always been more or less amazing that no marked improvement over this method has been found, except that of drilling, and most farmers are not particularly fond of this method of planting.

Of course the old double-shovel plow was used in this part of Ohio as late as 25 years ago, on some farms, and 50 years ago it was used almost exclusively for cultivating corn. This meant that one horse was attached to a "double shovel" and the "bull tongue" or small shovel was used next to the corn, with the larger shovel set somewhat behind the smaller one. Then the one-row walking cultivator came, followed by the riding cultivator, when the two row and also four row equipment, pulled by a tractor.

In the fact of delay on account of wet weather, farmers have much to be thankful for because with modern equipment some of the delay can be made up when the weather permit.

Here and There on the Farm

By THOMAS BERRY
A SWEEP SHOVEL YEAR

"This will be a sweep shovel year," a very successful southern Ohio farmer points out.

"And what do you mean by that?" I asked.

"Just this, he replied, 'most of the corn crop is going in late this year, and there won't be much time to cultivate it; and it won't need much cultivation in most cases, if the seed beds is well prepared, and sweep shovels are used.'

(I might explain for our city readers that sweep shovels run only a few inches below the surface of the ground, and they cut off most of the weeds, like a hole would do if it were pulled with the blade almost parallel to the ground.)

Preparing the seed bed well, before the corn crop is planted, so as to kill most of the weed seeds that have already sprouted; "blind cultivation," with a rotary hoe following by a weeder, and one cultivation with sharp, well set sweep shovels, is about all the corn cultivation many fields will need.

One of the highest yields of corn in southern Ohio that I know anything about, had a blind cultivation with a rotary hoe, followed by a weeder, and two very shallow cultivations with sweep shovels. The 10 acre field made a little over 1250 bushels of corn, when reduced to 20 per cent moisture content.

Of course there will be some fields that are low in organic matter, that will get as hard as a dirt road, after being planted, if they get a heavy baking rain on them; that must be loosened up at the first plowing, or there won't be much corn on them.

You can't lay down some definite rule for farm practices, but

there are many general principles that one can use.

Then you never quite learn to farm.

One really never learns all about anything does he? That's one of the big lures about living to me; you never quite learn to do it; and you always feel like you could do better. This is certainly true of raising corn.

Yes, this will be a sweep shovel year, but it may be impossible to cultivate some fields that way.

A DOG'S LIFE

As I write our two farm dogs, Vick and Truman, are resting under a lilac bush. How I long to help them, for I'm tired, but I have many things to do that must be done, if I expect to have a place to sleep and some place to continue eating.

Yes, again I'd like to be a dog—a farm dog—just for the afternoon.

I was only about five year old when I wanted to be a dog the other time.

I wanted to go across the road to play with a neighbor boy, but (Please Turn to Page Three)

Jasper Happy Sisters Hold Busy Session

The members of the Jasper Happy Sisters worked on their sewing projects at a meeting at the home of Barbara Sanderson Friday.

Following the business meeting, the girls played games and had refreshments. Miss Margaret Watson, county home demonstration agent, was a special guest at the meeting. Mrs. Marlin Sanderson is leader of the group. Barbara Butler is president.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jo Ann Cook at 2 P. M. Friday, June 13.

Forty Percent Of Corn Has Been Planted

Rapid Headway Made During Respite From Rain

Just when the ground was becoming in good condition for plowing and planting over much of Fayette County, another heavy rain swept most of the county Friday, ending all further work until first of the week if no additional rain falls, and adding to the seriousness of the corn and soybean planting situation.

In this city 40 of an inch of rain fell during the electrical storm, and in the northern part of the county, as well as east of this city for some distance, the rainfall was a great deal more.

It was estimated that well over an inch of water fell during the one storm in northwestern and northern Fayette County, and as a result lowlands were left covered with water once more, and streams flooded.

It is now estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the ground remains to be broken, and that over 40 percent of the corn has been planted.

Many farmers worked in their fields all day Thursday, rested for a short time, and resumed work for several hours Thursday night, in this way making up for some of the lost time due to wet weather.

Heavy rainfall over northern Fayette County early Friday was sending fresh flood waters down most of the streams in the county.

MINISTER DIES

JAMESTOWN—Rev. Raymond M. Brown, 52, Sharonville, former minister of St. Augustine Catholic Church here, died suddenly of a heart attack. Services Tuesday at the Sharonville Church, at 10:30 A. M. Burial in London.

New Orchards Need Plenty Of Attention

Johnny Appleseed poked holes with a sharp stick in Ohio soil, dropped apple seeds in the holes, and dropped by 20 years later to taste the fruits of his labors; but Johnny does not live here any more and modern Ohio orchards are not brought to maturity with the freedom from work that was possible in Johnny's time.

Young fruit trees are now beset with most of the troubles found in bearing orchards and some that are peculiar to immature trees. Rabbits and mice enjoy winter lunches of juicy bark, and the young orchard frequently is more convenient to the rodents than the woods or forests, so fruit trees may be girdled unless protected by wire collars.

As soon as snow melts, the orchard owner examines his young trees to find scale insects or red mite eggs. Presence of those pests sends the spraying outfit into the orchard to apply a dormant oil spray. If cankerworms appear a little later, the young trees get a shower of water and arsenate of lead plus some sulphur to kill fungi.

Appearance of foliage on the trees is a luncheon invitation to the green aphid, and that insect gets a dose of summer oil or nicotine. Young cherry trees acquire leaf spots and slugs, and young peach trees are hosts to borers. Grasshoppers like a snack of fresh greens and may demolish young trees when grass gets dry and tough.

Entomologists at Ohio State University say orchards in the eastern half of Ohio will be visited by the 17-year locust in 1948. That insect makes a big uproar but does comparatively little damage except to fruit trees which are near woods or old apples orchards that were badly infested 17 years previously. The locust will be in western Ohio in 1953 and in southwestern Ohio in 1957.

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.40
Corn	\$1.80
Soy Beans	\$2.50
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Cream	39c
Eggs	22c
Heavy Hens	12c
Light Hens	10c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250, \$23.75, \$24.00, \$24.25, \$24.50, \$24.75, \$25.00, \$25.25, \$25.50, \$25.75, \$26.00, \$26.25, \$26.50, \$26.75, \$27.00, \$27.25, \$27.50, \$27.75, \$28.00, \$28.25, \$28.50, \$28.75, \$29.00, \$29.25, \$29.50, \$29.75, \$30.00, \$30.25, \$30.50, \$30.75, \$31.00, \$31.25, \$31.50, \$31.75, \$32.00, \$32.25, \$32.50, \$32.75, \$33.00, \$33.25, \$33.50, \$33.75, \$34.00, \$34.25, \$34.50, \$34.75, \$35.00, \$35.25, \$35.50, \$35.75, \$36.00, \$36.25, \$36.50, \$36.75, \$37.00, \$37.25, \$37.50, \$37.75, \$38.00, \$38.25, \$38.50, \$38.75, \$39.00, \$39.25, \$39.50, \$39.75, \$40.00, \$40.25, \$40.50, \$40.75, \$41.00, \$41.25, \$41.50, \$41.75, \$42.00, \$42.25, \$42.50, \$42.75, \$43.00, \$43.25, \$43.50, \$43.75, \$44.00, \$44.25, \$44.50, \$44.75, \$45.00, \$45.25, \$45.50, \$45.75, \$46.00, \$46.25, \$46.50, \$46.75, \$47.00, \$47.25, \$47.50, \$47.75, \$48.00, \$48.25, \$48.50, \$48.75, \$49.00, \$49.25, \$49.50, \$49.75, \$50.00, \$50.25, 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In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)—The United States and Argentina finally are burying the hatchet. The dispute has been long and involved.

Until this week, this country's main complaint against Argentina has been this:

It didn't keep its word that it would get rid of the Nazis who had found refuge there were up to Nazi tricks.

Here's a simplified story of the dispute. It began in 1942, when the U. S. had entered World War II.

In that year all the American republics, including Argentina, agreed to get rid of any Nazis within their borders.

All of them, except Argentina, went further. They broke off relations with the axis. Not Argentina.

Soon the then Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, was denouncing Argentina as a "traitor to the allied cause." He said the country was loaded with Nazi agents.

Finally in 1945, under constant prodding by the other American republics, Argentina declared war on the axis.

But this wasn't done until just before Germany and Japan fell.

And in 1945 all the American republics, including Argentina, agreed to get rid of any "remaining Nazis."

In that same year of 1945 Spruille Braden was sent to Argentina as American ambassador. He didn't like what he saw. It was this:

Juan D. Peron, IFB FKFL officer, was boss of the country. He was part of a military clique which overthrew the legitimate government in 1943.

Braden said Argentina, under Peron, was anti-democratic. He said it was a nest of Nazi agents.

Braden was brought back here and given a stronger spot for hammering away at Argentina. He was made assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

He laid down, and stuck to, a tough-toward-Argentina policy. He banged away at Peron for letting Nazis stay there.

He kept this up even though Peron was chosen president by the people in a regular election early in 1946.

A few days before the election the state department issued an attack on Peron and his government. This wasn't intended to help Peron.

The attack was in the form of a "blue book." It was full of Nazi documents captured by the American army in Germany.

The state department said those documents furnished "proof positive" of Argentine "complicity with the enemy."

The "blue book" charged the Nazis in Argentina had built up a carbon copy of the war machine built by the Nazis in Germany.

All this time the U. S. was attacking Argentina for not keeping its promises of 1942 and 1945 to get rid of the Nazis.

Shortly after issuing the "blue book" in 1946, the U. S. sent George Messersmith to Argentina as American ambassador.

War began between him and Braden. Messersmith wanted a softer policy toward Argentina. Braden would have none of it.

Now the Argentine government has announced it has deported to Germany 60 top Nazis and is investigating 69 others.

As soon as it heard this, the U. S. started the wheels in motion for getting all the American republics together, including Argentina.

We've postponed ever since 1945—because Argentina didn't get rid of the Nazis—a meeting of all American republics to draw up a mutual defense agreement.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Of Human Interest

You Just Can't Kid Hollywood For It's Always Step Ahead

By HAL BOYLE

HOLLYWOOD. — (AP) — A transient in Hollywood is a man who lived here three months and doesn't own a swimming pool.

This is the third time I have come to the movie capital, and every time I liked it better. I like it because after a couple of days the delusions of grandeur that float around here become rosy and real.

The place kind of catches you in an unexpected excitement. Anything seems possible, and you begin to talk of big money in an offhand way—just like a native.

I like Hollywood because you can't really kid it. It lets the rest of the country sniff at it, decide it for its pretensions—and it just keeps on getting bigger and more glamorous every year.

I'll tell you a little story just to show why you can't get the drop on Hollywood. A writer friend of mine who used to lead a pinched life in Greenwich village came out here several years ago and landed a minor job in a studio script department. I met him recently and said jokingly:

"Well, I hear you just bought a mountain and built a big house and swimming pool on it."

"Where did you hear that?" He asked seriously.

"Oh, the word gets around," I said, to continue the pleasantry.

"That's a little exaggerated," he said. "I did buy a hilltop with a house, and I'm having a swimming pool built. But you really couldn't call it a mountain."

That experience convinced me you can't win by kidding the film colony. It has a way of making the outlandish come true.

Hollywood does for the grown-ups of America what the fairy tale books do for children. Visiting this land of make-believe is as exhilarating as a bucket of champagne, but you don't have to leave it with a hangover—that is, if you take the precaution to tie up your pocketbook with five yards of adhesive tape the day you arrive.

The aura of money lights up everyone like the Neon glow over times square. It does funny things to people.

I met a film publicity man who had taken a new job but said he wasn't going to work too hard at it.

This kind of agreement would protect western hemisphere countries from attacks by one another or outsiders. Now we're going to start talks with others. All day meet within a couple of months.

As if to clear the decks for all this, Braden quit Wednesday and Messersmith quit Thursday.

Now the U. S. can set up a new staff—and a new policy—for dealing with Argentina.

Farmers Want To See Labor Saving Tools

Ohio's farm and Home Labor Show brought 60,777 people to the exhibits displayed in 59 counties. The exhibits prepared at Ohio State University to show ways of saving time or energy were supplemented by 831 devices which had been built by people and were brought to the show at the different stops.

Visitors at the 59 stops asked for 53,213 copies of bulletins or mimeographed material giving information about improved methods of doing farm or household work. Women made up 40 percent of the total attendance, and they were anxious to get news about new home equipment.

Columbiana county had the highest attendance total, with 1,933 persons at the show. Other counties with attendance records of 1,500 or more are Huron, Hancock, Logan, Coshocton, Highland, Ashtabula, Seneca, Delaware, Greene, and Morrow.

Wyandot county set the record for percentage of its total rural population at the show. The 1,435 people examining the exhibits there were 29.1 percent of all rural residents in the county.

Counties with a high percentage of their farm population at the show included Marion, Defiance, Van Wert, Lake, and Jefferson.

Highland county rural people brought the most evidence of inventiveness to any county display. Both men and women in that county exhibited devices to save work, and a total of 77 of the gadgets were shown. Greene, Fairfield, Fulton, Delaware, Defiance, Columbiana, and Paulding also had large displays of clever home-made equipment.

"Well, I'd have to feed you the table scraps, out in the woodhouse and you'd have to sleep in the barn, but I guess you wouldn't mind that."

I hadn't thought about that; but by the time I got through stirring the gravy, I had "pretty much" changed my mind and I expect I ought to do it now.

No, I don't believe I'd like to be a dog, even a farm dog like Vick and Truman for I'd have to sleep in the barn, and chew bones for my supper and possibly run down a rabbit and it's pretty hot for that kind of work, so I'll not be a dog, I'll just go on being a writer of a farm column for a hobby; and making my living teaching farm boys vocational agriculture; managing my insurance business; and producing about half a ton of honey a year, "on the side."

Then, if I can get the good wife's consent, I'll buy another

On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

there was wood to get in, and eggs to gather, my part of the evening farm work, so mother wouldn't let me go, and I was greatly disappointed.

I finally got the wood boxes filled and was standing by the stove, watching mother fry sausage, and waiting until the time came for me to take my turn stirring the gravy, when I happened to look up and see Towser, our rat terrier dog trot leisurely toward the road, go through a place in the picket fence, where a paling was broken out, up on the road, across the bridge and turn in at the front gate at the home of the neighbors, where I wanted to go to play, and I wasn't allowed to do it—and all because I had to get in some wood and help gather the eggs and Towser didn't ask anyone either; he just went when he got ready, so I wanted to be a dog and not a small farm boy, (I told mother this too.)

She didn't say anything right away, but suddenly she said,

Wallpaper

At The

BARGAIN

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RISCH'S

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DRUGS

farm, I'm lost, since I sold the farm; I'll just have to buy a farm.

ARE THERE GOOD BUYS IN FARMS NOW?

The answer is yes. If you study values and "watch your step," and not get "a dark horse,"—a farm underlaid with hardpan, for example, or buy in a poor community.

Here is an example of what I mean. I know where there is a farm of 180 acres for sale, with a fair house, plenty of water in almost every field, about 20 acres of fair timber and good warm upland soil that produces good crops, that can be bought for \$10,000.

Now, don't ask me where it is, for I'm very anxious to buy it, all I need to do is to get Mrs. Berry "in the notion" of buying it; or I could buy it and then tell her about it—or should I? "To tell her or not to tell her; that's the question," paraphrasing Shakespeare.

KEEP AN EYE ON THE BEES

That will be a wise thing to do now. I just got back from our apiary, where I found two very light hives; and they were heavy, only a week ago, (bee men know what this means.) It means that they are almost out of stores—the honey and pollen are almost gone.

Colonies of bees build up so fast that this can happen in a week's time. The population that would number "10,000 souls," as it were, in early April, may have as many as 30,000 bees in them now; and it is these strong swarms that make surplus honey for the apiarist.

Clover should begin blossoming in two or three weeks, but in the meantime the light colonies may all die if they are not fed; three of mine did die last year, just because I didn't know how to tell when they needed food—and I had the sugar too. When you lose a strong hive of bees you lose from \$30 to \$50 and not many apiarists can afford to do much of that.

Doing as simple a thing as tilting the hive backward—bottom and all—to an angle of about 45 degrees, and then pouring in two pounds of sugar, and repeating this in a week or ten days, will save these swarms, low in stores. (You've got to give any business close attention in order to be successful, haven't you? An apiary is no exception.)

Pullets Need More Room in The Hen House

Poultrymen who have 250 or more 6-week old pullets crowded into small brooder houses are advised by poultry specialists at Ohio State University to provide the birds with more room to permit faster growth. A low cost shelter house is a handy way of giving the pullets plenty of space for development.

Ohio county agricultural agents can furnish copies of the May, 1947, issue of Poultry Pointers which gives complete directions for building an excellent range shelter. Pullets can be gradually accustomed to the shelter by placing it beside the brooder house and allowing them to use it as a sun porch.

This range shelter is built on skids so it can be moved easily with a tractor or light truck. Pullets can be confined in the house and moved in it from the brooder house to the range or from place to place on the range. The birds can be driven through a small door in the back of shelter into catching crates for examination or culling.

The shelter house described in Poultry Pointers is 10 by 12 feet and will provide space for 200 pullets. It has screened openings the full length on both sides, a large screened ventilator in the back, and the whole front is screened. The floor of the shelter also is gridded wire.

University poultry specialists say a great deal of damage can be done to growing pullets by

NOTICE

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Serving You With A Complete Car Service

Greasing—Tire Repair

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overcrowding them or by failing to provide protection from the mid-summer sun. The shelter house furnishes both room and shade.

Junior Leaders To Hold Camp June 9-14

Junior leaders of Ohio's rural youth hold their annual camp at Camp Ohio, June 9-14 and each of the 88 counties can send one boy and one girl to camp. Those attending must be 16 years old or older. The camp is supervised by state 4-H club leaders.

Faculty for the camp other than club members or leaders includes H. C. Ramsower, director, Ohio extension service; C. D. McVey, Leroy, president, Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company; Richard Breece, College of Medicine, N. Y.; Merrill Davis, Jackson high school; Mr. and Mrs. Leis Epps, Geneva; and Arthur Carrier, Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mack Sauer Addresses Convention of Nurses

Mack Sauer, Leesburg editor humorist, delivered the main address to the annual state convention of the Ohio Nurses Association, held in the ballroom of the Neil House, Friday night.

Several hundred nurses were present for the event.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!

NYAL DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Protect Pasture Land with PURINA WEED KILLER



Don't let weeds ruin valuable pastures . . . use Purina Weed Killer. Kills common weeds without harm to grass. Economical, easy to use. Get your supply today.

Fayette Farm

Service

Your Purina Dealer



Give Your Children Marvel Bread, It's Packed with "Build-Up" Benefits!



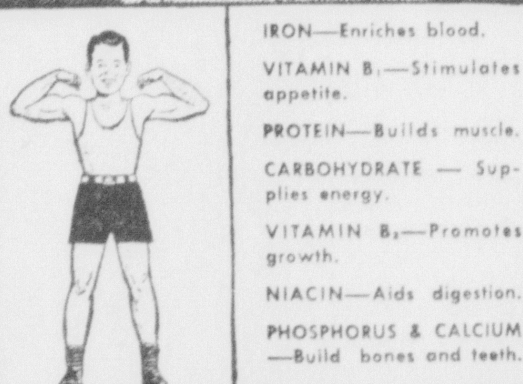
Yes, it's easy for children to get rich "build-up" benefits . . . those essential proteins and minerals young bodies need. For baked into every wholesome loaf of Marvel Enriched Bread are the body-building elements that help growing youngsters feel their best, play their best. (See chart below).

This Loaf . . .

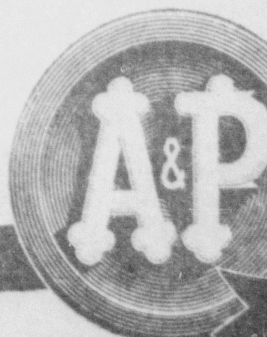
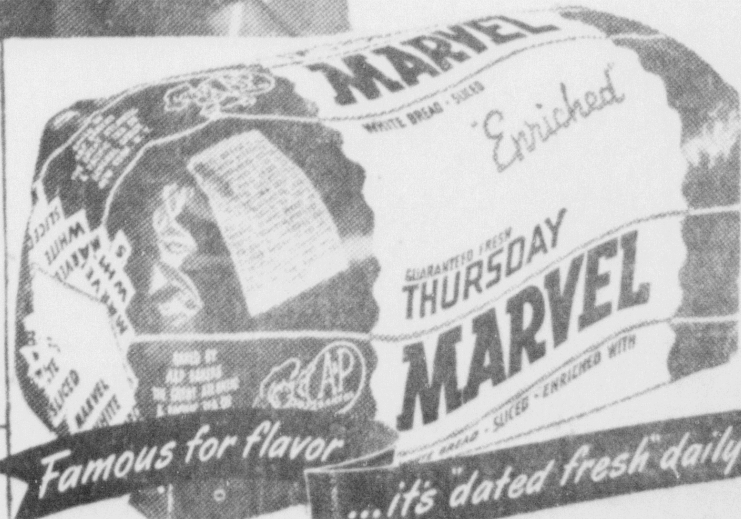
- **Tastes Better . . .**
Because it contains only highest quality ingredients.
- **Toasts Better . . .**
Because perfectly blended ingredients mean tender, uniformly golden toast.
- **Spreads Better . . .**
Because it has a fine, even texture.
- **Keeps Better . . .**
Because it's extra-fresh . . . rushed direct from ovens to you.
- **Guaranteed Fresh . . .**
See the date on every wrapper.

Nobody ever gets a stale loaf of Marvel Bread. Why? Because Marvel comes to you fresh from the ovens . . . guaranteed fresh by the date on the wrapper. Remember . . . when freshness fades, flavor fades!

CHANGE TO MARVEL BREAD TODAY. IT'S YOUR BEST BREAD BUY!



Shown above are the essential body-building elements that promote growth, energy and well-being. All are abundant in Marvel Enriched Bread!



Your Savings Are

SAFE



and earn a good return from loans on homes. Loans are reduced monthly, increasing the security.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY LIBERAL EARNINGS ADDED

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N.
WALTER F. RETTIG, Sec'y.-Treas.

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June 9th - - - 14th

THE LEE BECHT SHOWS

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SHOWS RIDES CONCESSIONS

SPECIAL MATINEE

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Clean Fun for All Ages

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Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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W. L. GALVIN, President
FORREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier, 25¢ per week, by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$7.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$9.00 per year. Single copies five cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
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We stand squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

Spending Boom Ending

It certainly will not come as a shock to newspaper readers to be told that the great postwar spending boom is but a shadow of its former lusty self. It has tapered off in almost all lines, and in some fields it has practically come to a halt. Many of the present speculations of economists deal with the question of whether we are approaching a recession—the latter being, of course, a sort of midsize depression. Opinion on this runs the whole gamut, from the optimists who think business and employment will hold at high levels, after certain "corrective readjustments" are made, to the pessimists who forecast darkly that what is coming will make the '30s look like giddy prosperity.

Regardless of the guesswork, some of the economic facts of the time are worthy of sober thought. One of the best summings-up recently appeared in the Wall Street Journal, under the by-line of a staff correspondent, Vermont Royster.

Mr. Royster, whose sources are largely governmental, starts out by observing that "the nation's families are going back to the old American custom of living off next week's pay-check." What this means is that the cash buyer, whose name was legion during and immediately after the war, is becoming harder and harder to find. During 1946, consumer credit increased by \$2,400,000,000. In March of this year installment credit alone jumped \$70,000,000 and was 65 percent higher than in the same month in 1945. In other words, the American family is returning to the little down and a long time to pay system of buying what it wants.

As is to be expected under these conditions, savings are dwindling. According to Mr. Royster, nearly half of the \$25 government bonds purchased in 1945 had been redeemed a year later, and the rate seems to be increasing. And where, in 1945, the nation's families were saving nearly 24 percent of their income, the rate has slipped down to 10 percent—about where it was in 1940. It is highly significant that this has occurred in spite of wage increases for most workers, and indicates just how tough the rise in the cost of living has been on the typical family.

The volume of business is showing signs of suffering from these trends. As is to be expected, businesses of the luxury character have been hit hardest so far. A long time ago the night clubs and the taverns began to feel a pinch. Amusement enterprises have been subjected, to the bleak wind of declining patronage. And now semi-luxuries are facing a steady drop in purchasing.

In more staple lines, business is still good, but there are clouds on the horizon. Production is rapidly making up the backlog in the majority of lines, and has more than caught up in some. Retailers are buying much more carefully than in the past. Inventories are growing rapidly in both wholesale warehouses and on the shelves of stores. Once hard-to-get items—men's shirts and nylon stockings are good examples—are now in almost super-abundance.

Mr. Royster says that "the building boom, counted on to take up the reversion slack, has failed to live up to expecta-

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What two South American countries are known as "The United States of —"?
2. What is the only state named after a president?

Words of Wisdom

We should be careful to deserve a good reputation by doing well and when that care is once taken, not to be over-anxious about the success. —Rochester.

Today's Horoscope

You are impulsive, act quickly, and are easily discouraged, although you are a loyal friend and always anxious to help those in need. You are sympathetic and sensitive; you love with your whole heart and suffer deeply if love is not returned to you with an equal strength. The day will be doubtful. Double check figures and avoid anything in which there is an element of secrecy. Personal expression may be blocked. Untoward events, delays, and a sense of frustration will mark your next year, but grit and determination to succeed may overcome many obstacles. Watch your own health and cultivate optimism. The child who is born on this date will not be very strong physically, and health will need extra care. The life will be more or less humdrum, and subject to disappointments.

Hints on Etiquette

It is correct and pleasant to go up to the speaker or singer after a performance is over, to express your pleasure at the act, but do not presume to ask favors of the performer or take too much of his time. A public performance is tiring, and the performer needs to rest after it.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are just and ambitious person, like to read and travel and are apt in forming new friendships. You are sometimes stubborn in your viewpoints, and are exacting, planning to do all things in meticulous detail. The day's influences are doubtful. Do not force or be forced today. Hurt feelings are likely. In the progress of your next year, satisfactory progress will be made and health improved. Better curb expenditures on pleasure and friends; expedite business and prefer requests. Born today a child will have the perceptive and reflective faculties well developed; be highly intellectual, refined, clever in the arts and occult science, popular and fortunate.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. U. S. of Brazil and U. S. of Venezuela.
2. Washington.

tions." This was one of the great fiascos of the postwar economy. The experts confidently figured that millions of homes and other residential units, to say nothing of a vast amount of industrial construction, would be needed. It may still be needed—but people just won't pay the current prices if there is any way to avoid it. Many a returning veteran who thought in terms of the kind of home you could buy in 1940 for five to ten thousand dollars found that an equivalent home cost twice that and often more. His GI loan wasn't sufficient to finance the kind of house he had pictured in his mind's eye, and his income wasn't enough to make the monthly amortization payments. So, if he could find any kind of place to live, he didn't build or buy. Trouble ahead is forecast for ambitious residential subdivisions where the costs of the houses and other developments outran the estimates by an incredible amount. On top of that, many people, including GIs, who did buy on small down payments, have given up and are letting the properties go. They simply can't afford to pay for and maintain them.

Mr. Royster says the unemployed now total 2,400,000 people. The trend is up—though not alarmingly so as yet. The Bureau of Labor Statistics now concedes that the number of workers gainfully employed this summer will be below earlier predictions. This is inevitable in the light of conditions.

Some producers, such as the motor-car companies, still have big backlogs of orders, and sales are no problem. But that doesn't mean that everything is rosy. Manufacturers and dealers are definitely worried as to what will happen once the backlog is wiped out. Many a prospective buyer has shaken his head at sight of the price tags on the new cars. Thousands upon thousands of orders have been cancelled.

What it all adds up to is that the basic cost of just plain living is absorbing most of the average family's income, and it has less and less left for other things. That is the growing problem we have not yet been able to solve.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"She's got him! No! . . . He's backing away . . . now she's got him by the arm . . . he's weakening . . . yeah, he's giving in . . . here they come . . . he's a dead duck!"

Diet and Health

Penicillin Helpful for Sinus Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PENICILLIN is a great germ fighter but to be effective it must be brought into direct contact with the germs causing an infection and kept there long enough to kill them. In some diseases this can be accomplished by injecting penicillin into a muscle so that it can be taken up by the blood stream; in others the best method is to give it by mouth.

But where that very common trouble-maker, sinus infection, is concerned penicillin does not work well when given in either of these ways. The nasal sinuses are air chambers connected by tiny passageways with the nose. When they become infected, they are usually filled with germ-containing mucus or pus. Thus, penicillin in the blood cannot reach most of the germs which are keeping the infection alive.

Penicillin Spray

It may be very useful in this disorder, however, when breathed into the nose in the form of a spray. According to Dr. Alvan L. Barach and his co-workers, of New York, a special apparatus is required to get the penicillin into the sinuses. What is necessary, is to drive the air out of the sinuses before the penicillin spray is breathed in. The apparatus which he suggests is connected with a tank of oxygen as well.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Hand severed in auto crash; Wanda Rayburn, 12, Paint Street and South Solon man "badly hurt."

Gasoline tank beside curb is crashed by car; dangerous situation given prompt attention by fire department.

Youth offered craft training for war work; service courses provided by NYA at resident centers for boys and girls.

Ten Years Ago

Paint Creek greatly improved due to the sewage disposal plant and also the cleaning of the channels.

Meeting of all county Granges attended by over 160 people.

Hunting season dates in Fayette County are changed by Ohio Conservation Council.

Fifteen Years Ago

Excavating for the Clinton Avenue sewer is now underway; the difficulties growing out of

striking a large city water main for a depth of six feet along a location established for the sewer for 100 yards west of Paint Creek, along Court Street, having been worked out by City Engineer Ricketts, in conjunction with the Highway Department and Contractor W. Nelson.

Jack Persinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carey Persinger, was graduated from the Louisville College of Medicine, Louisville, Ky., and is spending the remainder of the week in Columbus taking the State Board examination. He will enter Mt. Carmel Hospital the first of July as an interne.

Twenty Years Ago

Several airplanes are now passing over Fayette County every week at high altitudes, mostly from east to west.

Annual dinner, complimenting trustees and commissioners is held at Fayette County Children's Home, under the direction of Supt. Thomas S. Pinkerton and Mrs. Pinkerton.

SOLDIER FACES MURDER CHARGE



CONFESSED SLAYER of Edna Lucille Kietzman (above), 21-year-old beauty parlor operator, Pvt. Socorro Villagran, 17, San Pedro, Cal., soldier stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., is charged with murder in Urbana, Ill. Stabbed, strangled and nearly nude, the body of Miss Kietzman was found in an alley in Rantoul, Ill. (International)

TO HAVE TO KEEP

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by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

THROUGH the next half hour Diane waited with immense impatience for Bill to return from the Winstons.

"Probably she's in a mix-up with some tradesperson," Bill had laughed when he told Diane of Mrs. Winston's summons. "She said once that she was going to call on me if she ever needed a lawyer."

But Diane thought it was about Rufus. By the time Bill came back she had reached a high state of indignation. How Rufus would hate it if he knew Bill was being called into conference.

She remembered her father when she told him she was going to marry Bill. "You're sure he's the one you want?" And then, after she had answered that, he'd asked, "Which one is he? What does he do?"

But perhaps Bill's family—

When Bill came in, she cried: "It was about Rufus, wasn't it?"

Bill hung away his hat before he answered.

"It's all confidential, of course, but as long as you know—how did you know?"

"Page hinted it might be that way, weeks ago. And then Rufus told me."

"Rufus? When did you see him?" Bill did not look at her as he asked it.

"I ran into him one day, the day Page went away. But what does Mrs. Winston want you to do?"

"They wanted to know more about him. They're pretty upset over it."

"What did you tell them?" There was a distinct note of challenge in Diane's voice.

Bill had sat down, but Diane was still standing. He glanced up at her, a little sharply. "What do you think I told them? I said he was a fine fellow. But that doesn't prevent my understanding how they look at it!"

"I suppose they asked you all about that farm where he lived and his Aunt Mattie and Uncle Ben."

Bill said: "You know quite a bit about him, don't you? As it happens, they did. Why wouldn't they? I was glad to tell them what I knew, from the week-ends I spent there with Rufus."

"But it didn't reconcile them."

Bill reached for the book he was reading when Mrs. W. on telephoned to him. "Scarcely, I couldn't say his aunt and uncle were much above what, in the country they came from, would be the peasant class. And one can conclude his past. Why wouldn't the same. Honest and hard-working people, all right, but that doesn't mean a relationship between the two families might not be very embarrassing for Mrs. Winston, at times."

"Should her embarrassment matter?" demanded Diane, with an odd persistence.

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Bill put down his book. "Say, why are you excited over this? I remember you argued this same way once before. Are you pulling for Page, or for Rufus?"

"For Rufus, mostly. And because it's so darned unfair, this thinking of families, when it ought to be just of the two who love each other!" She went on, a little defiantly. "For Rufus, because, as far as all of you know, he and I are alike—we're both outsiders. My father's father wasn't even as good as what you call a peasant—I don't believe he was either honest or hard working. My mother's father ran a saloon. Did your family call in someone to help—"

Bill sprang up from his chair, startled by Diane's deadly earnestness as much as by what she had said. He caught her shoulder, shook it slightly. "Di, what on earth's the matter?" Swept into illogic he added, forcibly: "What your father's father was makes it more to your father's credit that he's gotten where he has—"

"Yes, he lives on Oak Avenue!" Bill's face flushed with anger.

"Do you think my family thought of that? That I did? Do you think it's fair to say that?"

"No, it isn't," Diane said quickly. "At least, you didn't. You loved me and you thought of that. And that's all I thought about. If we could leave it at that—" She broke off, abruptly.

Bill drew her down to the day-report, kissed her on the mouth. "Isn't that what we're doing, dearest?"

"Now," She turned her face from him, to go into her "room," to tell this storm at her heart.

Bill held her closer, observed comfortably: "You and I are not going to get into a steam over Rufus' and Page's love affair! Though I think it's a darn funny thing she's attracted to him, and it isn't that I'm thinking of money or family—I'm not a snob. Rufus is such an untidy beggar and Page is so particular—conservative, too. How's she going to take his socialistic leanings? But that's her lookout."

He kissed Diane's ear. "Not ours."

Diane stiffened in his hold. "We're going to have them in—I told Rufus I'd ask them in for dinner as soon as Page got back."

"When did you tell him that?" demanded Bill, with a laugh. "See here, Di, with a little more of this partisanship of yours for Rufus, you'll have me jealous! First that movie—by the way, what happened to it?"

"Oh, some of them went away, different places—" Diane was evasive. Had he forgotten his decree?

"But how did you get Kent into it in the first place?"

"Just asked him. He didn't have to be persuaded!"

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Eighth Birthday Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Carl Meriweather entertained several friends of her young daughter, Margaret Ann, Friday afternoon from three to five, in compliment to her eighth birthday.

A "circus" theme was carried out in games and favors, beginning with a parade and continuing with contests. Prizes in these were won by Joan Graves, Roger Schwartz and Teddy Clark. Colorful balloons and magnet sets were given as favors.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the serving of the traditional birthday cake and their favorite ice cream.

Small guests included were Bruce McLean, Toni Weatherly, Marlene Thornton, Martha Cramer, Jeannie Persinger, Barbara Coper, Bobbie Hall, Mary Jane Chalfin, Beverly Moore, Roger Schwartz, Betty Ellen Clark, Teddy Clark, Sharon Kerns, Joan and Hugh Graves and the honor guest's small sister, Jane Meriweather.

Mrs. Meriweather was assisted by Miss Betty Anschutz, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Alfred E. Weatherly, Miss Margaret Gibson and Mrs. Willard Graves.

New Martinsburg WCTU Meeting

The New Martinsburg WCTU members assembled Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willard Armbrust for the regular meeting with 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Leola Allen, of Jeffersonville, present.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. George Pleasant and the opening song by the group was "What A Friend We Have in Jesus." The Scripture was a portion of the fifth chapter of Matthew and the eighth chapter of Romans. She also read a poem titled "To My Little Boy's Father." The devotionals were closed with the hymn, "Work For The Night Is Coming."

The short business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Florence Bethards, during which 23 sick cards, 22 sick calls, 18 pieces of mail, 12 bouquets, 12 food donations, three clothing donations, one gift, and one donation of money were reported.

The program leader was Mrs. Laura Voss and she presented Mrs. Frank McCoppin, who read an article on "Liquor." "Prohibition" was read by Mrs. Harley McCoppin, "Parents Have A Case," read by Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, another article, "Dave's Wilderness," by Mrs. Bethards, "Professional Drinkers" by Mrs. A. W. Wain, a poem, "Protective Laws" by Miss Lenna Grice, poem, "Be The Best Of Whatever You Are," by Mrs. Armbrust, another poem, "Myself," by Mrs. Yvo Wain, a vocal duet, "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning" by Mrs. Pleasant and Mrs. Bethards closed the program.

A clever contest conducted by Mrs. Voss and won by Mrs. Etta Grice was enjoyed during the social hour, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Leola Allen.

Olla Podrida Club Meeting

Miss Olla Swope was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of Olla Podrida Club and included Mrs. Harry Friend as a guest.

The program was in charge of the president, Mrs. Gertrude Smith. The topics used for the afternoon was "Medical Discoveries." Roll Call was answered by each member giving the name of a new medicine or drug. Mrs. Anna Groff read an article on "Color Patches The Time Clock," and Mrs. Alean Scott's paper was titled "Blood Is Life." Mrs. Mae Altemang gave a reading, "Virus Our Unconquered Enemy," to conclude the program. Panel discussions on the three subjects created an interesting period.

During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Friend, served a tempting dessert course.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Groff.

PLAN NEW BRIDGE
LEESBURG—A new bridge over Lees Creek on the East Monroe-Bridges Road, to take place of one which collapsed, will cost \$35,000.

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Children's Day program at House of Prayer Church, Jeffersonville, 7:45 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Regular family night covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Rose Hughey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Miss Alberta Coffman and Mrs. Hugh Solars.

Gradale Sorority in Record-Herald Club Rooms, 8 P. M.

Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, regular meeting and Flag Day ceremony, 7:30 P. M. Cherry Hill Bluebirds will meet at the school building to go on a Penny Hike, 2 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church covered dish dinner in the church basement, 6:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Misses Neil and Dell Johnson, 1124 North North Street, 7:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church picnic at the Fairground Roadside Park, 6 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. John K. Abernethy, 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the manse with Mrs. John K. Abernethy, hostess, 8 P. M.

Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, annual inspection, 7:30 P. M. at Masonic Temple, Bloomington, dinner at Methodist Church, 6 P. M. Pythian Sisters annual memorial services, 2 P. M. Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

William Horney Chapter DAR covered dish luncheon and guest day with Mrs. Elton Elliott, 1 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS with Mrs. Howard Williams, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Nellie Burton. Bring sunshine bags, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS with Mrs. Clara Rodgers, 2 P. M. Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church in the church basement, 7:30 P. M. Elmwood Aid with Mrs. Beryl Cavine, 2:15 P. M. Pomona Grange at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. Thurman Plummer, 2 P. M.

Willing Workers Hold Meeting

The Sunnyside Willing Workers were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Boswell with 22 members present.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. John Markley, and Mrs. Clara Lucas conducted the devotionals. The remainder of the evening was spent as usual in sewing baby blankets for the Red Cross, a project for which this group of ladies have been so highly praised.

A social hour was enjoyed by the group and a delicious refreshment course was served by the hostesses and her assistants, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Clara Lucas and Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

Piano Pupils Presented In Recital

Miss Frances Ging presented her piano pupils in a recital at the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of colorful summer flowers, before a large and interested audience.

The program is as follows:
Old MacDonald Schaum
Monkey Business Schaum
Joan Jacobs

Playing Ball Bragdon
Larry Bennett
Skaters Frolic VanNort
Carolyn Willis

A March Giovanna
Mary Jo Reiff

Soldiers On Parade Stein
Mary Louise Stewart

Duet—Row Brother Row Blake
Mary Jo Reiff, Larry Bennett

Morning Call Hanson
Joan Palmer

Skip to My Lou Weybright
Carol Ann Butters

Chopsticks Arr. by Schaum
Joyce Theobald

The Swan and The Butterfly Fletcher
Marlene Pheanis

Tattle Tale Copeland
Jimmy Newland

Wood Creatures At The Pool Tibbet
Carolyn McCoy

Dance Of Dwarfs Aaron
Portia Brownell

Duets—Quick Step Blake
Old Time Fiddler Blake
Carolyn Willis, Carol Ann Butters

March For Sailors Cora Sadler
Bobby Deering

The Linnet Rea
Howard Smith

Minuet (From Don Juan) Mozart
Rosemary Leeth

A Bit O' Erin Fisher
Shirley Hickman

Moccasin Dance Terry
Danny Miller

The Horse Race Baines
Bradley Bennett

Moths Thompson
Barbara Sells

Wood Nymphs Harp Rea
Rebecca Haines

Hayden Go-Seek Hayden
Arr. by Schaym

Doll's Dream Oestan
Dianne Elliott

Singing Fingers Kathryn Daniel
Beverly Baer

In Old Spain Risher
Phyllis McCoy

Jolly Dances Bechter
Roberta Theobald

Happy Farmer Schumann
Joe Wilson

Sonatina Beethoven
Patty Miller

Minuet in G Beethoven
Helen Hawk

Abide With Me Kohlman
Betty West

Summer Comes Again Hatch
Mary Lu Biehn

Claire De Lune Debussy
Vera Jane Lamb

Valse In E flat Durand
Rodney Haines

Sonata in D Hayden
Billie Case

Attended Commencement
Miss Agnes Kerrigan attended the graduating exercises of her niece, Miss Kathleen Wachsmuth, at Ohio State University on Friday evening. The commencement was held in the stadium and Right Reverend Michael J. Ready, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus was the speaker.

Miss Wachsmuth, who received her B.S. degree in secondary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wachsmuth of Sidney. Mr. Wachsmuth is a prominent land owner and also is owner of the newstand in Sidney, and Mrs. Wachsmuth will be remembered as the former Mary Kerrigan who for several years was a teacher in the Washington C. H. schools.

Miss Kerrigan also was a guest at a reception given at the home of President and Mrs. Howard L. Bevis for the graduates and their parents on Friday afternoon and later remained for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson on Thirteenth Avenue.

Personals

Mrs. C. V. Lanum has returned from Columbus where she spent the past several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Kennedy.

Miss Mary K. Foster of Columbus is spending the weekend at her home in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig are spending Sunday and Monday in Oxford, to attend commencement activities at Miami University, where their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Craig is one of the graduates.

Mr. Robert McGinnis, student at Ohio University, Athens, is spending the summer vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy motored to Delaware Friday and was accompanied home by Miss Marilyn Ashley, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, who will spend the summer vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm and daughter, Sacha Sue, who have been guests of Mrs. Kathryn Foster of Bloomington, for the past week will return to their home in Silver Springs, Maryland, accompanied by Miss Delores Foster, for an indefinite stay.

Miss Emily Palmer, teacher in the Mansfield schools, arrived at her home here Friday to spend the summer vacation.

Master John Darrell Fox of Wilmington is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wing and family.

Miss Jean Nonnez, student at the University of Cincinnati and Mr. Henry Nonnez, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, are at their home to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Robinson of near Leesburg had as their guests Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Reverend and Mrs. B. B. Cartright of Danville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert of Jeffersonville attended the commencement exercises at Ohio State University, Columbus, Friday, where their nephew, Mr. William Harper, was one of the graduates. Their son, Mr. Robert Seibert, a student at the university, accompanied them home for the summer vacation.

Misses Marita Craig and Lucinda Harper motored to Granville, Friday and were accompanied home by Miss Virginia Craig, student at Denison University, who will spend the summer vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan motored to Columbus Friday to be present at the graduation exercises of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, who received her degree in Bachelor of Science and Occupational Therapy.

Campfire Girls Meet

The No-We-Tom-Pat-In-Min Campfire Girls met at the home of Carol Dellinger Thursday evening at 6:30, with Miss Ethel Stewardson supervising the meeting. They discussed the "Council Fire" at Washington Park Monday evening at five o'clock. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, followed with refreshments served by the small hostess, assisted by Miss Stewardson.

Will Be Honored

Reverend and Mrs. George B. Parkin, who leave Monday for their new home in Wilmington, will be honor guests on Sunday evening at 5:30, when members of Grace Methodist Church, compliment them with a covered dish supper to be held in the church dining room, followed with an evening of informal visiting. The

Jeffersonville WSCS Meeting

The WSCS of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church held its regular meeting at the church, and the topic for the afternoon was "Our Homes For Children."

Mrs. Eva Owens presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, opening with an interesting talk on the subject and followed it with prayer. Mrs. Belle Thompson, secretary pro tem gave the report, which was accepted and Mrs. Glenna Robinson gave the treasurer's report. After the appointment of the several committees the business session was closed.

The devotional leader, Mrs. Millie Stuckey, read from the Scriptures and closed with group singing and prayer. Mrs. Emma Vannorsdall, program leader, gave an interesting description of the homes and institutions provided by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

During the social hour, a group of hostesses composed of Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker, Miss Minnie Mowrey, Mrs. Bertha Hoppes, Mrs. Alice Armstrong, Mrs. Emma Fultz, Mrs. Naomi Thomas, Mrs. Pearl Boyer, Mrs. Maxine Little and Mrs. Chlorus Patterson served a tempting refreshment course.

WLW Mail Bag Club Meeting

The Buckeye chapter of the WLW Mail Bag Club met with Mrs. Bertha White on Thursday evening with 19 members and six visitors present.

The short business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Roy Rodgers and was followed with election of officers which resulted in the following being chosen: Mrs. Donald Meredith, president; Mrs. Bertha White, vice president; Mrs. Roy Rodgers, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Ashbaugh, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Bowers, press reporter. Later the new officers were installed by Mrs. R. C. Boyd. The new president appointed her committees.

The meeting was taken charge of by Mrs. White, who was program chairman. Contests were conducted and were won by Miss Marjorie Bellar, Mrs. Mabel Ashbaugh and Mrs. Lovie Merritt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Viola Jones.

members are extending a cordial invitation to their friends of other churches to attend.

Birthday Feted With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson were host and hostess for a small dinner at their home near Bloomington Thursday evening at six o'clock, when they complimented Mrs. Fred LeBeau on her birthday.

The home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of summer flowers and the table seating the group for the delicious three course meal was beautifully appointed and centered with flowers.

The guest of honor was presented with handsome gifts for

Coming Features at The Theatres

Hollywood is not all love nests and divorces and every year, at father's Day, silver screeners with a good, solid family background come in for their share of notoriety. This year, Bob Hope, comedian, an extraordinary, has been named the screen father of the year. Frederick March, who has temporarily deserted the Klieg lights for the foot lights, has been designated as the stage papa of 1947. A couple of epic westerns and a run of modern comedies are slated for the Washington C. H. movie palaces this week.

GAR Ladies Hold Meeting

Miss Jo Gossard was a charming hostess on Friday afternoon, when she entertained 17 ladies of the GAR. The home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of peonies, snapdragons and roses.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Mrs. Hattie Little, president. Miss Gossard, chaplain, was in charge of the devotionals, reading from Matthew fifth chapter, and closed this period with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary. Mrs. Little presided over the business meeting, during which it was decided to contribute to the Washington High School band fund and to present a flag to the new troop of Boy Scouts number 64. Miss Gossard closed the meeting with prayer.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games, and attractive prizes in Chinese checkers was awarded Mrs. Grace Markley and Mrs. Leola Weinrich, and in 500 Mrs. Little received the prize.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Verne Foster and the Misses Catherine and Burton Gossard, with the group seated at small tables centered with small vases of roses.

The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Little July 11.

Additional guests were Mr. LeBeau and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King.

Campfire Meeting Postponed
The Campfire Council Fire, which was scheduled to be held Monday evening, June 9, has been postponed on account of illness to Monday evening, June 16.

which she voiced her appreciation. The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

Additional guests were Mr. LeBeau and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King.

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done. In the cast are Paul Kelly, DeForest Kelley, Ann Doran and Kay Scott.

Wednesday and Thursday on the State screen will bring "Life with Blondie" starring the Bumsteads, Chic Young's fabulous comic strip family.

On the same bill is "Gentlemen with Guns," starring Buster Crabbe.

"Six Gun Man" another of the inevitable sage-brushers, comes Friday and Saturday to the State. The picture stars Bob Steele. On the same bill is chapter 10 of "Jack Armstrong."

FAYETTE THEATER

Conrad Richter's novel and Satevepost story, "The Sea of Grass" comes Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to the State. The picture stars Bob

Two Teams Considered For City League Vacancy

New Holland's active Sportsman's Club today was ready to fill the vacancy created by the unexpected withdrawal of the Washington Candy Co. team from the City League, but the final decision was held up pending definite word from the VFW Post here which is understood to be considering getting into the sport.

Sponsors and managers of the league teams thrashed out some of their problems at a meeting in the City Hall Friday night. And filling out the league was one of the principal problems.

A representative of the New Holland club was there, but there was no spokesman for the VFW. The All Star outfit made up of selected players from the loop there.

It was explained informally after the meeting that while the sponsors and managers of the league teams would like to have a New Holland representative in the loop, they felt morally bound to take in a Washington C. H. team if its application is in order and it appears to come up to competitive standards. There was no expressed doubt about the quality of the New Holland All-Stars.

A plan for playing the Grange League games also was worked out. The first week-handicapped though it was by rain—convinced league officials that something had to be done to speed up play and coordinate the game times.

The Grange loop was reduced to four teams when the outfit from Forrest Shade at New Martinsburg was dropped. The remaining four—representing the Selden, Fayette, Madison and Good Hope Granges—are to play twice a week under the present arrangement. Games are to start immediately after the completion of the City League tilts and are to be completed not later than 10:30 P. M. Lights on Wilson Field are to be turned off then and the score at that time, no matter how many innings have been played, is to stand as official. Some of the

Dodgers Take Lead by Half-Game; Reds Beaten, 5 to 2, by Braves

By JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)

Maybe Billy Southworth "knew something" when he grabbed Johnny Beazley off the St. Louis Cardinals' scrap heap and gave him another chance with his Boston Braves.

Although the sore-armed righthander has yet to approximate his 1942 form when he won 21 as a Red Bird freshman, he has copied two in a row for his old boss Southworth who now skips the Boston crew.

They had Beazley in New York during the week for treatment by a New York specialist who must have known what he was doing. In his first outing since May 8, the 28-year-old "veteran" turned back Cincinnati 5-2.

Brooklyn took a half game lead in that wild National League scramble by defeating Chicago, 6-2, breaking out of a tie with the New York Giants who had moved up even with the Dodgers in an afternoon game 11-inning win over St. Louis, 7-4.

"Big Jawn" Mize kept the Giants in the ball game with the Cards, spoiling Howie Pollet's prospective shutout with a grand-slam homer in the sixth. New York finally won on Willard Marshall's homer after Mize and Walker Cooper walked in the eleventh.

Howie Schultz continued the day's specialty, a game-winning homer, when he hit one into the left field seats with the score tied in the last of the ninth at Shibe Park. As a result the Phils' Fred Schmidt decided Pittsburgh's Art Herring, 4-3. Herring threw to just one batter, Schultz.

The St. Louis Browns' 4-3 win over the New York Yankees stretched Detroit's American League lead to 1½ games. The Tiger's day game with Boston was washed out.

Mel Harder received credit for his 219th major league victory although he was knocked from the

box by Sam Chapman's two-run homer in the eighth-inning of Cleveland's 7-4 romp over Philadelphia.

Chicago eked out a 5-4 nod over Washington in another night game, sixth on the evening's program. Floyd Baker raced home with the winning tally after two were out in the last of the ninth to defeat fireman Tom Ferriek. Ed Lopat survived a homer by Buddy Lewis, a double by Al Evans and seven other Washington hits for his fourth win.

Joe Louis Now Has New Son; Remarried Divorced Wife

MEXICO CITY, June 7—(AP)—Joe Louis, the world heavyweight boxing champion, has a new son. His name is Joe Louis, Jr., and he's a heavyweight too—11½ pounds when he weighed in.

Joe said he hoped the boy, born here May 28, would become a champion fighter.

"If he's as lucky as I am, he will be," said Joe.

Interviewed on a golf course at San Diego, Calif., after the birth was announced here yesterday, Louis disclosed that he and his wife, the former Marva Trotter, were remarried last July in a small Indiana town near Chicago. He couldn't remember the name of the town.

Louis and his wife were divorced in Chicago on March 27, 1945, after nearly 10 years of marriage. They have a daughter, Jacqueline, 4.

Joe seemed surprised that the remarriage was news and said he had made no effort to keep it secret.

"As far as Joe and I are concerned," said Mrs. Louis last night, "we never recognized the divorce."

She said she came to Mexico City Feb. 1 when her husband appeared here in an exhibition match with Arturo Godoy of Chile. She said she hadn't seen him since he finished his Central and South American tour, but:

"That's not unusual. He's always in one place and I'm in another. Since we were married we seldom, if ever, had a meal together without from six to a dozen people being around."

She said she sent a cable to Joe telling him of the baby's arrival and he replied that he would come here as soon as he could. In San Diego, however, the champion said instead that he intended to meet her in Chicago. He said she would fly there as soon as she was able to travel.

Although Mrs. Louis said she named the baby Joe Louis, Jr.,

Chip Off the Block



HITTING the rough spots near Los Angeles on his four horsepower motorcycle is six-year-old Donny Emery, Jr. His mother and dad, who are cycle enthusiasts, have taken him on trips with them since he was an infant and now Donny rides his miniature motorcycle like a veteran. He can do spins, broadsides, and other trick stuff and has managed to speed along at 41 m.p.h. (International Exclusive)

Crash Kills One

LIMA, June 7—(AP)—Frank Holbrook, 27, was killed today when his tractor got out of control and ran into a ditch near Alger.

Red Birds Beaten By Millers, 1 to 0

(By The Associated Press)

Dick Kimble, veteran Toledo shortstop, and Earl McGowan, young Minneapolis pitcher—both of whom own only moderate records thus far this season—had blossomed into stars today.

Kimble unleashed a pair of homers and two singles last night to drive in six runs as Toledo beat St. Paul 10 to 5 and moved to within ½ game of league-leading Kansas City. Kimble's pair of homers raised his production to seven for the campaign. He also boosted his RBI tally to 34, a hitting timeliness that overshadows his meager .250 batting average.

McGowan, who won 22 and lost 10 for Atlanta last year, pitched a one-hitter as Minneapolis downed Columbus 1-0. The victory was the 24-year-old southpaw's third against six defeats this year.

Only four runners reached first base and two to second. Third baseman Don Lang, tied off with a single in the second innings for the only Columbus hit.

The Millers handed Jack Griffore a defeat in the pitching duel by scoring in the third when Frankie Trechok, who singled and went to second after an infield out, romped home on Cles-Ton's Ray's one-base rap to center-field.

At Toledo, the Mudhens clinched their fourth straight win with a six-run uprising in the eighth inning, featuring Kimble's second homer, this one with two aboard.

In the night's only other game Kansas City's date at Indianapolis having been rained out—Louisville rallied for two runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth to whip Milwaukee 4 to 1 behind a six-hit job by pitcher Al Widmar.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
PUMP JACKS
CONCRETE MIXERS
FARM WAGONS

RADIOS
ELECTRIC FANS
VENTILATORS
ROOM COOLERS

FISHING RODS
BAITS & SUPPLIES
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN TOOLS

SUNSHINE
FEED STORE

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 7—(AP)—Judging from advance notices, there'll be quite a tussle for the "rookie of the year" nomination in pro football next fall. You could play safe and pick Charley Trippi of Georgia, the Atlanta Crackers and the Chicago Cardinals, of course, but the guy may get himself busted up playing a nice quiet game of baseball. Then the bears will have Bob Fenimore and in the same city Jimmy Crowley's Rockets are coming up with the appropriately nicknamed Ray "Rocket" Ramsey from Bradley College. Ray did almost everything in flashy style in college and Crowley thinks he's the ideal T-formation halfback. The Detroit Lions are on Tulsa's Clyde LaForce, who can do the pitching for some expert receivers, and Cleveland's Paul Brown likes Horace Gillom, big end from Nevada who is a great punter and an exceptional pass receiver. He's a Massillon, O., product and Brown once tabbed him as "the greatest high school player I ever coached."

It Ain't Hay
A new "convenience" at New Jersey's elaborate Monmouth Park horse park is a fully equipped barber shop that will be open throughout the meeting. What's more appropriate than going to a race track to be shorn?

Center-ly Located
Dan Dworsky, big Michigan fullback, may be a sensation at center next fall. Like Maynard Morrison, 1931 ace, Dworsky was converted into a lineman during spring practice. And the guy who did the job was line coach Jack Blott, an all-America center himself in 1923.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Brooklyn	23	18	.563	
New York	23	18	.561	
Chicago	24	18	.571	
Boston	23	20	.535	
Cincinnati	20	25	.444	
Pittsburgh	18	25	.420	
Philadelphia	19	25	.432	
St. Louis	18	25	.419	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Detroit	25	17	.595	
New York	24	18	.571	
Cleveland	17	17	.500	
Boston	21	21	.500	
Philadelphia	21	21	.500	
Washington	18	20	.474	
Chicago	20	25	.444	
St. Louis	16	23	.410	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Brooklyn	26	18	.591	
New York	25	18	.581	
Chicago	24	19	.558	
Boston	24	20	.545	
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	
Cincinnati	20	26	.435	
Pittsburgh	18	26	.409	
St. Louis	18	25	.419	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 5, Cincinnati 2
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York 7, St. Louis 4, (11-innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 5, Washington 4
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Boston-Detroit, rain.

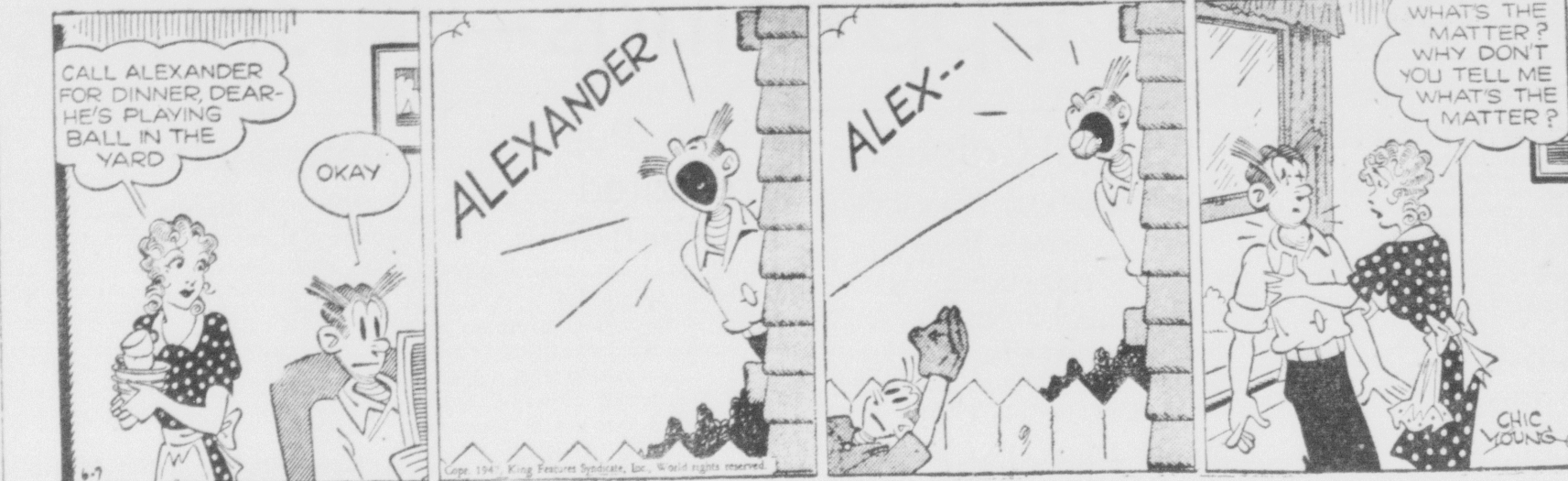
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 1, Columbus, 9.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

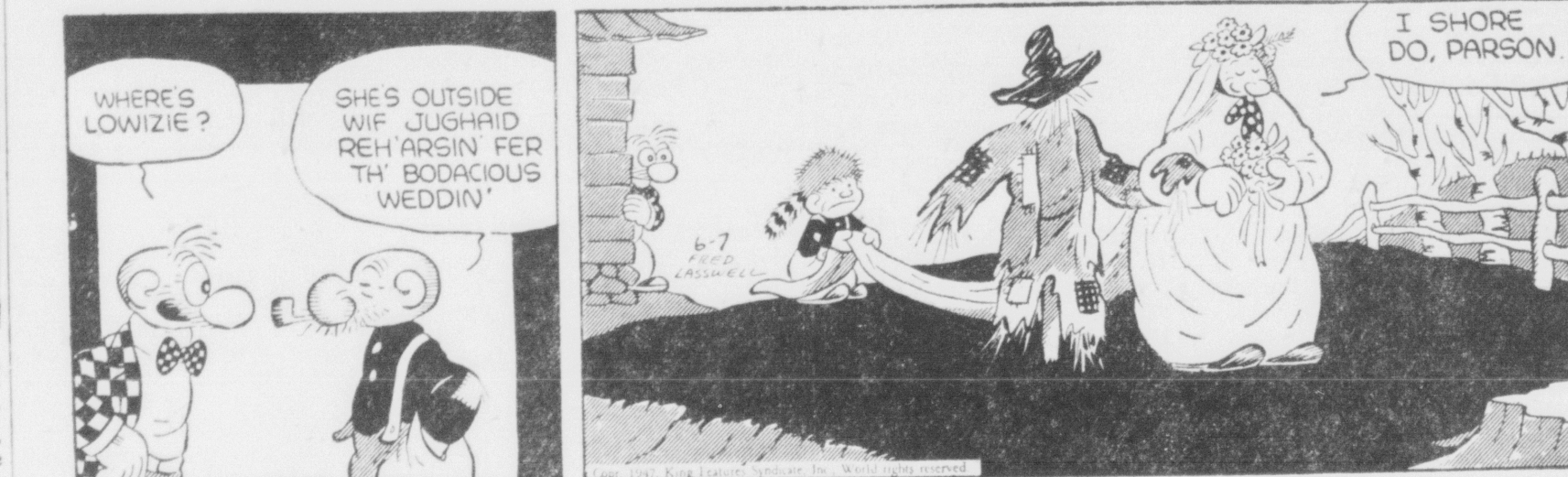


MEMBERS of the Walker Cup team have returned to New York with the trophy they won at St. Andrews, Scotland. From left are Francis Ouimet, Frank Stranahan, George S. Hanger and Isaac B. Granger. Ouimet is non-playing captain. (International)

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word; minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising—should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 days; 10 cents per line for next 30 days; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks—are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

NOTICE—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Auto pack on Route 3. Contains man's suit, leisure coat, 2 pair pants, tie, EUGENE GRIFFIN, Box 636, R. R. 14, Cincinnati 11, Ohio. 107

Special Notices 5

WE recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. CRAIG S., Second Floor. 117

SEE US NOW for button hole and hem-stitching attachments, also new Singer sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Contact our agent at the MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO., 146 North Fayette St. Phone 31251. 110

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 201

FOR QUALITY, PRICES AND TERMS

See the Yardley's Storm Windows and Doors before buying.

Call CHESTER C. BROWN 27083

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL

FORREST ANDERS
Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co.
Telephone Office 8152
Residence 23592

WOOL

Wool house, same location
220 SOUTH MAIN STREET
opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot
CLARENCE A. DUNTON
Residence Phone 26492
Wool House Phone 5481

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 200 acre farm for 1948, 50-50 basis. Write Box 75 c/o Record-Herald. 111

GEO. DARLINGTON

WANTED—3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 33993 after 5:00 P. M. 108

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house in country with or without part time work. Call 31751 evenings. 107

WANTED TO RENT—House in town or country. Phone 5631. 108

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Small washings. Call 9493. 109

WANTED—Custom baling. Case 85-tem. EVERETT TAYLOR, Call 20223. 113

FOR ROOFING, spouting, roof painting, call 3461 Bloomingburg, expert service. 122

ELECTRIC sweeper and attachments in splendid condition. Phone 4141. 10417

FURNACE, vacuum cleaned, recemented, smoke pipes replaced. Other repairs made. Dial 5561, Jeffersonville. 109

WANTED—Cement, block laying, and chimney repair. Call 31871. 107

WANTED—Plowing. Have good tractor equipment. Phone 3766-Milledgeville. 113

WANTED—Hay baling. Call EARL AILLS, 2507-New Holland. If you can do your own buck raking, you can be first. 119

WANTED—Washings. Call 31961. 110

WANTED—Custom baling with pick-up, slice type baler. See BUMGARDNER BOYS or Phone 29672. 9517

WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife slice baler. List your baling ahead with us. Call 4167-New Holland. CLYDE SMITH. 122

WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds. Phone 8694. 9517

ORAL EASTON

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205. Phone 32123. 137

GARDEN PLOWING and general hauling. CLYDE FREDERICK. Phone 32604. 6417

WANTED

Plowing and Discing.
Call 7851 or
Call at 328 Broadway

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Chrysler, 6 sedan. WILLARD FARRETT, Camp Grove Road, Route 6. 107

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioneering. Call 29673. 5317

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 25317

AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 29351. 12121

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 E. Court Street. Phone 6864. 2561. 7017

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 29672. 29517

Tires and Accessories 12

TIRE SALE

Very liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires. All sizes in stock.

J. Elmer White

& Son

134 W. Court St.

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING and wall paper cleaning. Reference given, charges reasonable. Phone 32181. 116

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS, reasonable prices. HAROLD MCCONNAUGHY. Phone 2241, Bloom. 115

WANTED

Gutter cleaning, sheeting and roofing repair. Phone 32091. Work guaranteed.

B. F. CASH

Power Lawn Mowers

Lawn mowers sharpened
WALTER COIL
Corner Market and Fayette
Phone 7303

FLOOR SANDING

And REFINISHING
A. H. Matson
Phone 22841

INSULATE NOW

Our Complete Service gives you ---
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER. Phone 21821. 8617

Repair Service 17

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Singer guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street. Phone 31251. 8617

ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Let us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building. 25217

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN over 40. Shipments of our maintenance specialty made in two days after orders are received from rated firms. Nearby territory costs expense. Well-rated manufacturer over 40 years old. A staple item with all specialty features. Advance to Territory Manager. Write 9915 Harvard Ave. Cleveland 5, Ohio. 107

Help Wanted 21

FARM HAND WANTED—Capable of handling tractor, power equipment and caring for livestock. Must be dependable. Phone 44213-Jamestown, E. E. JENKS. 109

WANTED—Housekeeper, 2 adults and 1 small child. Nice home for right person. Write Box 74, care Record-Herald. 107

WANTED—Cleaning lady. See MRS. FRUMP, Fayette Hotel. 10317

HELP WANTED—At Fayette Rest Home. Middle aged lady, must live in the rest home. Inquire in person at 993 E. MARKET ST. 107

WANTED

A competent, honest man who can furnish good references from former employers. A real position with good salary for the right man.

PLAY HOUSE

RAYS

CONCRETE

Phone 6981
WILSON'S HARDWARE

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—New 2 row Black Hawk tractor corn planter with power lift. New price. Phone 2481 Milledgeville. 109

FOR SALE—New McCormick-Deering 30T automatic pickup baler. New Wood Bros. corn pickers. If interested call in person. STANLEY ROLFE, Bainbridge, Ohio, Rapid Ford Road. 109

FOR SALE—6 ft. McCormick Deering tractor disc. Priced reasonable. See GRANT MORGAN & SON, Milledgeville. 109

PRACTICALLY new I.H.C. 2 row corn planter with hitch. \$110.00. Phone 20257. 109

FOR SALE—Four row corn planter, John Deere, also rotary hoe, phone 1596 Leesburg, VERNE ROEHM. 107

NEW M. FARMALL tractor, plow and cultivator. Sold as a unit or will sell tractor alone. BEN C. KELLER, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. 107

FOR SALE

Steel Land Drags
500-lb. Platform Scales
Aviation Motor Oil

Waters Supply Company

1206 S. Fayette St.

FOR SALE

One Gramm Farm Wagon
All steel flat bed
One Oliver Tractor
Plow two 12" bottoms
BROOKOVER MOTOR
SALES

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—One ten day old calf. Phone 29612. 109

YEARLING Polled Hereford bull, HERB DUNN, near Rock Bridge dam. 109

FOR SALE—10 weeks old heifer calf, MARY E. HAYS, Prairie Pike. 111

THREE sows and 26 pigs. GUS BRATER, Call 20425. 107

FOR SALE—Registered Angus cattle. Phone 1596 Leesburg, VERNE ROEHM. 107

DUROC boars, purebred, immune, negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912 or 3913 Jeffersonville. 981

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Young fryers. Phone 20507. 107

CONKEY'S

Y-O
Poultry Feeds
Also Wayne Feed
BEERY'S HATCHERIES
920 North North St.

FOR SALE—Fryers 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. SIGEL HERMAN, Robison Road. Phone 20581. 106

FOR SALE—Fryers. MRS. LEONARD STEPHENSON. Call 29555. 112

TURKEY POULTS

(Broad Bronze)
Hatched every week.
Beery's Hatcheries
920 North North St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Purebred Spitz pups. Call 2026. 112

FOR SALE—Cute male puppy. Phone Jeffersonville, 2401. 107

FOR SALE—English Shepherd puppies. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 3552, New Holland. 10217

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Peony blooms. 232 Oakland Ave. 109

FOR SALE—Plants. Call 29324, J. O. WILSON. 115

Good Things To Eat 34

NO. 2 AND 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street. Between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M. 8217

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Preway pressure gasoline stove. Table top. Call 29457. 107

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—5000 ft. good oak lumber. Consisting of: 2 by 4's, 8-10-12-14 ft. long; 2 by 6's, 8-10-12-14 ft. long; 1 by 6 fence planks; 10-12-14 ft. long; 1 by 4 corn crib slabs; 10-12-14 ft. long. Call 27381. 110

TWO PINTS of Berliou sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5 years or Berliou pays the damage. Average cost only 50 cents per year. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 107

SCHROCK Natural Phosphate (32-33% P2O5) in bags. June delivery. Eligible for AAA payments. SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Congerville, Illinois. 107

FOR SALE—Men suits, size 38, short. Phone 8091. 107

FOR SALE—1937 Indian Chief motorcycle, 74. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 20132. 107

FOR SALE—Soy beans suitable for seed. Also John Deere 1-14 breaking plow. Same as new. Call 2631-Milledgeville. 108

READY MIXED

CONCRETE

Phone 6981
WILSON'S HARDWARE

CHARIS personalized corsetry. MRS. JOHN W. CASE, 320 Cherry St. Phone 27481. 126

LIMESTONE PRODUCTS

Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt

FAYETTE LIMESTONE COMPANY

Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 20342

NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER? SEE US FEED STORE SUNSHINE

Radios and Supplies 40

RADIO REPAIR

BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
Free Pick-up and Delivery
229 S. Fayette
Phone 4694

RADIO and small appliance repair
Phone 2547, ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 209 W. Court St. 18017

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Phone 6501, adults only. 108

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Sleeping room at 421 S. Fayette St. 108

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE: 8 room home 3 miles south of Mt. Sterling, excellent condition. Price reduced for immediate sale. For information call 1201R Mt. Sterling, or Marysville, Ohio. Phone 4931 CLIFFORD H. HEIMLICH, Dist. Mgr. BOB BYERS & SON, Real Estate, Columbus, Ohio. 107

RAY J. FARLEY

BROADWAY—6 room frame, bath, gas furnace, nice fireplace, venetian blinds; one floor plan; garage; a desirable home well located. Owner bought out of town property and can give quick possession. Shown by appointment only. Price \$7,500. D. E. FENDER, Salesman, Mowbrystown, Ohio. Phone 52W2. 107

Lots For Sale 51

LOT FOR SALE—Central School district. Size 50 by 165 feet. Phone 33044. 111

Hospital Fund

(Continued from Page One)

such a foundation fund and to learn something of the experiences and history of similarly established funds in other places.

Judge Allen has now announced such a committee which is composed of Attorneys John Case, chairman, Clark Wickensimer and W. A. Lovell. This group will make a report as soon as possible to the members of the bar association. If recommendations which the committee makes are

While there are many different

views expressed on this project by those directly interested there seems to be an almost unanimous opinion that the idea is well worth pursuing to the point of completing an organization of this character.

It was stated Friday, by some interested in the movement that the committee of attorneys just appointed, and members of the original group which started discussions on the project, would probably meet within another week for a general review of the proposition. The special committee of attorneys probably will report back to the bar association after that for further instructions.

Now watch the faces of the commuters as they pour through the gates. Many with a minute to spare pause to listen.

"I have a hard time not taking that Jersey train she announces," said one Long Island commuter. "She makes it sound so good!"

Lots of other people think it "sounds good" too. Both Ann and the station master have received their share of fan mail speaking of her voice.

Ann has three rules for good diction:

From reports heard as various times there is considerable interest shown by various people in the county in the proposal for such a foundation fund here. It is said that nearly every year thousands of dollars in bequests have been written into wills of residents of this city and county, for outside purposes. In many cases such bequests might be willingly turned toward a foundation fund in this community if the general purposes of such a fund met with the approval of donors.

Public Sales

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

FLOYD A. MATLACK & SON—Dispersal sale of dairy herd, other livestock and farm equipment at the Matlack farm, 1 mile east of Junction of the Creek Road and state route 70 on the Creek road. Being about 5 miles south of Greenfield and 2 miles north of New Petersburg, 11 A. M. OVE SWISHELM, Auct.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

WARREN R. WILSON—Sale of household goods and antiques at the home of Warren R. Wilson in East Monroe, Ohio on State Route 28. Six miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of Leesburg. 11 A. M. W. O. BUMGARDNER, Auct.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALES—721 Campbell St., Washington C. H. 1:00 o'clock. M. W. ECKLE-LESLIE CURTIN Aucts.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

Chakere's STATE

Always 2 Big Hits

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday

STARTS SUNDAY MON. & TUES.

2 NEW HITS

She's a Wow at telling Whoppers
She's a WHIZ at Making Love!

Betty HUTTON in "Cross My Heart" with Michael Chekhov

Betty Sings 3 Song Hits

FEATURE NO. 2

HYPNOTIZED FOR Murder!

FEAT. KERRY KELLY, DORAN

HAVE you ever had the thrill of catching a foul ball in the stands at the old ball game and taking the horseshoe home as a souvenir? If you have or if you haven't you'll be amazed at the story of Al Green of New York, who grabbed 26 foul balls last year alone. Al thinks the spot between third base and left field is the happiest hunting ground. Coach Charley Dressen of the Yanks seems stunned by the armful Green has at left.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

A MOUSE IS NOISIER AMONG FOREST LEAVES THAN A BEAR.

SCRAP

WHAT PER CENT OF NIGHT ACCIDENTS ARE DUE TO POOR LIGHT?

Possible Source Of Pay Increase Found by Acton

Measure in Senate Based on Plan He Had Worked Out

If county auditors in Ohio ever get an increase in their income for the work they do as "special agents" of the state tax commissioner, they can give at least part of the credit for it to Fayette County's auditor, Ulric Acton.

Discouraged with the progress of legislation providing pay boosts for nearly all county officials offered at the current session of the General Assembly, Acton conceived a new approach that would take care of the auditors if it could be followed to a successful conclusion.

Several weeks ago, he said, he noticed an obscure sentence in a letter from the state tax commissioner's office which referred to certain of the auditor's duties as being under the direction of the commissioner. After turning over in his mind, the thought that occurred to him then, later was taken up with state officials and several friends in the legislature. They agreed, he said, that auditors might get an increase in income by being legally appointed as the state tax commissioner's agents—at a stipulated salary.

Accordingly and in time, a bill was drawn up "to empower the tax commissioner to appoint agents to perform certain duties in inheritance tax matters." Introduced by Sen. Addison of Columbus, it is now in the legislative hopper.

Action on the measure is expected next week which now is moving toward a close under forced draft.

There is nothing in the bill to compel the tax commissioner to appoint the auditor as his special agent, but the assumption is, Acton said, that he will because the work is a part of the regular routine of the county auditor's office.

For these duties the compensation is fixed at 4 cents per 1,000 for the first full 1,000 of the county's population under the last federal census and 1 cent per 1,000 for each full 1,000 over 10,000. A maximum of \$1,500 a year was placed on the salary by the bill.

For Fayette County with a population of approximately 21,000, the compensation would amount to \$500 or \$600 per year.

The special agents of the tax commissioner would be paid out of the state's share of the undivided inheritance tax in the county treasury.

Health Department

(Continued from Page One)
ice which the department could give to the community. He also said that in such an event, the load placed on the three remaining nurses would be too great.

Final Recommendation

In his report, Dr. Welch also recommended that the board give an increase in salary to Miss Lillie Henkle, clerk in the department, since her work has been highly efficient. He also cited the law which provides for an increase in salary for nurses whose work has proved good over a certain period of time. He suggested that under this law, Miss Lolita Cook's salary be increased and her status raised to grade 3c.

He suggested that the Dayton Power and Light Company's recommendations to give more adequate lighting in the department's outer office be followed.

The board discussed the budget for the coming year, and it was pointed out that such a budget to be approved by the federal and state authorities, must include all anticipated expenses whether they are needed or not. It was mentioned that a salary for a full or part time commissioner will need to be included.

Question of Successor

In discussing a successor for Dr. Welch, Sollars and Belford Carpenter both felt that a full time commissioner was definitely needed and, any part time commissioner would be merely a stop-gap. Carpenter suggested investigating the possibilities of hiring a young physician who has just graduated from medical school. Nothing definite was decided in this respect. However, it was voted to hold a special meeting with the advisory board on June 23.

Rather Die in U. S.



FOR 70 YEARS a resident of Albany, N. Y., Patrick Flood, 90, returns to New York from Ireland, where he had gone last October "to die." The native Irishman declares "Erin's hard winter almost killed me, so I'm leaving the turf fires to return to America's central heating." He will live with his son in Bronx, N. Y. (International)

and a final meeting with Dr. Welch on June 30.

At the beginning of the meeting, Jesse Blackmore, president of the board gave a report on the meeting of the Jeffersonville school board which he and Dr. Welch had attended. Dr. Welch said that the cooperation at Jeffersonville with the health department had not been good.

The four board members present, Sollars, Blackmore, Carpenter and David Glass unanimously voted to pay the monthly bills.

Labor Bill Passed

(Continued from Page One)
unions as to which should be given work.)

5. A new federal mediation agency, independent of the labor department.

6. Health and welfare funds set up since January 1, 1946, and administered solely by unions, are outlawed.

7. Parties to a collective bargaining contract must serve notice 60 days in advance of expirations of the pact if they wish to change its terms.

8. It would be an unfair labor practice for unions to keep non-striking workers from their jobs by mass picketing or through violence in picketing, the NLRB could get a court order against such practices.

9. Unions are prohibited from charging dues and initiation fees which the NLRB judges to be "excessive or discriminatory."

10. Unions are barred from forcing and employer to pay wages to men who do not work on a job but who are kept, at the union's insistence, on a standby basis.

11. A union would be denied collective bargaining rights if any of its officers could "reasonably be regarded" as a communist or a sympathizer. The bill requires officers to file affidavits giving their status as the communist membership. If they filed false statements, they could be prosecuted for misrepresentation.

12. Unions are made liable for unfair labor practices, as employers are now. They also could be sued for breach of contract and for damages resulting from jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

13. Strikes by government employees are outlawed.

14. Employers are relieved of any obligation to bargain collectively with foremen. They would have to bargain with plant guards if they belong to an independent union, but not if they are affiliated with a union of rank-and-file workers.

15. The involuntary check-off of union dues is outlawed. Employers could collect dues for unions only if individual workers gave their consent in writing.

16. Employers are assured freedom of speech in dealing with their workers, provided they do not resort to threats or coercion.

17. Union expenditures or contributions for nation elections and primaries are prohibited.

18. A senate-house committee is set up to make a study of the entire field of labor-management relations, including a future government policy on health and welfare funds.

Readers Want To Know More About Mexico

Demand for Books at Public Library Draws Attention

Mexico is the country most in demand for the young readers who are members of the Carnegie Public Library reading circle, which is devoted to reading books on foreign countries for the summer, said Miss Elizabeth Johnson, head librarian, as she announced the names of the children who read the first books in the program.

The program is designed not only to improve the children's reading powers, but to stimulate their interest in the countries which comprise the world, she said. As a child reads a book, his name, the name of the book, the number of pages and the country which it is about is written on a tag with the seal of the United Nations in one corner. The tag is then hung on a board under the name of the school the child attends and the name of his teacher. Outlining the board are rows of tiny flags from every nation in the world.

The reading circle is made up of children from the fourth fifth and sixth grades from the five city schools. At the end of the summer, the lists of books read by the children will be turned over to their teachers.

The first boys and girls from each grade and school to have read and reported a book since the start of the campaign on May 23, will be given ribbon badges, said Miss Johnson. The first children who have reported are the following:

From Sunnyside, Conie Lou Locke, Waldo Beedy, Carolyn McCray, and Jo Ann Benson; from Central, Mary Lou Shoop, Rebecca Haines and Portia Brownell; from Cherry Hill, Janet McCord, Bruce McLean and Jane Van Voorhis; from Eastside, Nancy Lou Humphries, Carolyn Micheal and Nancy Davis. No children have reported as yet from Rose Avenue.

Portia Brownell has read the greatest number of books so far in the program. Approximately 30 children are now members of the circle and Miss Johnson said that she hoped to get in touch with others during the summer. Boys and girls may count any books on foreign countries which they have read or reread since May 23 until August 30.

The librarians also help the children locate the country or town about which they are reading in the atlas.

Ohio Lawmakers

(Continued from Page One)
stead of "written" permission as now required.

Lorain County's 125th anniversary was lauded in a house approved resolution, and Sen. Carl D. Sheppard (R-Summit) proposed in senate bills to establish a child and female labor law commission and recreate the library survey commission.

The Akron Park Commission would be authorized to enter into agreement with the village of Peninsula for water well drilling on state land in a measure on which the house completed passage.

Up for consideration in the senate Monday will be measures to allow cities to condemn land for urban redevelopment, and to allow county commissioners to zone unincorporated areas in counties and townships for residence and business.

The house will act on a measure sponsored by the senate special liquor investigating committee providing that various permits held by taverns expire on the same date, instead of separately as at present.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Miss Pinkerton To Attend Meet

Miss Hattie Pinkerton, visiting teacher for the County Board of Education, will be at the second special education workshop at Ohio State University June 23 to 27 to attend classes and lectures in child study.

This workshop is sponsored by the bureau of special and adult education, department of speech of OSU, the division of special education of the Ohio Department of Education and the division of mental hygiene of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

The workshop will consider all types of training and handicapped children. It is designed to assist teachers, supervisors and administrators in organizing and conducting special education classes and services in child study, for slow learning children, for children with defective speech and hearing, for partially sighted children and for crippled children, it was stated.

All teachers, supervisors and administrators have been invited to attend the sessions. Miss Pinkerton will give special consideration to the classes for child study specialists and school psychologists and for school social workers, she said.

Feeding Problems Discussed By Club

Feeding their livestock and pigs was discussed by the Bloomingburg Livestock Club members at a meeting at the home of Jerry and Dean Cory.

The meeting was called to order as the 13 members repeated the 4-H pledge. They also discussed the Clinton-Fayette 4-H tour to Cincinnati June 17. Following the meeting, the members played games. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be at the home of Bobby Smith on June 19.

Charles E. Haigler Is Injured in Wreck

Charles E. Haigler of the State Road, enroute home from attending the High Point Hereford sale at Romeo, Mich. Friday afternoon was injured severely in an automobile accident.

He was taken to the hospital at Findlay, and expected to drive home Saturday. His injuries were chiefly bruises and a laceration about the face.

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ANDERSON'S

--- DRIVE IN ---
Clinton Avenue--At The Fairgrounds

Large Number Of Breeders Banquet Here

Approximately 125 Hereford breeders from a half score of states, attended the dinner given by the Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association, at the Washington C. H. Country Club House, and sale of Herefords at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

Dr. Don Mossbarger, president of the association, presided and extended greetings. He introduced Ray Brandenburg who presided as toastmaster, and called upon a large number of those present for brief remarks or to stand for introduction.

The dinner consisted of an abundance of delicious roast beef and all accessories, and it was greatly enjoyed by the entire assembly.

Rev. Willis Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Greenfield, delivered the main address of the evening.

Guests were present from various points in Ohio, Tenn., Kentucky, Ill., Ind., W. Va., Mich., Texas, Kansas, and New York.

Sam Marting called attention to the Hereford Futurity at the Fayette County Fair next month, all of the animals to be consigned at the fall sale of the association.

Walter Shoop, of Sabina, furnished music with his accordion, and William Clift led the group singing during the meeting.

Gary Lee Merritt Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Gary Lee Merritt, 6, who drowned Monday in Beach, North Dakota, were held at 2 P. M. Friday at the House of Prayer.

Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the House of Prayer, was in charge of the services. He offered prayer, read the scripture and paid a personal tribute.

Mrs. Lydia Rumer and Mrs. Gladys Sibole sang two hymns, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Precious Jewels." Mrs. Rumer accompanied at the piano.

The pallbearers, who also cared for the flowers, were Fred Merritt, Lewis Merritt, Harold Slavens and Roy Williams.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Smith was removed from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning, and brought to her home near Staunton, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Lauren P. Brackney, 323 North Fayette Street, who underwent a major operation at Kelley Hale Hospital, Wilmington, Wednesday of last week, is recovering satisfactorily but will remain at the hospital for the next ten days.

Thomas J. Merritt Dies in Dayton

Thomas J. Merritt, 87, lifelong resident of Fayette County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Loren Blackburn of Dayton at 6:08 P. M. Friday after a serious illness of seven months. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Merritt had been a farmer during his lifetime in Fayette County, and retired several years. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

He is survived by three sons, Pearl Merritt and Joe Merritt, both of Washington C. H. and Kie Merritt of Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Waits of Columbus, Mrs. Bernad Matson of Washington, C. H. and Mrs. Blackburn of Dayton, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Basey of St. Paris.

Funeral services will be held at 3 P. M. Monday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg Street.

Friends may call at the home of Joe Merritt on the Hoppers Road at any time. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

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Breakfast 7 A.M.

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